# THE UNHIRED SERVANT.

[CONTINUED.] The original owners were the before-men-tioned Hartwells, a line of squires who traced their pedigree far above the Norman Conquest to one of the roving chiefs of Donmark, said to have won lands from the Norfolk Saxons, turned Christian, and built a priory some time in the ninth century. That priory, with all its lands, his descendants got back at the Reformation, of which they were zealous supporters, ation, of which they were scalous supporters, made it their house, and went on enlarging hall and estate, getting rich by marriages, and keeping clear of public difficulties, till about the year 1745, when the young squire, Richard, being the last of the mail line, not only turned Catholic, but got so deeply involved with the Pretender that he was obliged to take refuge on the continent. The sentence of attainder for high treasure was massed against tainder for high treason was passed against him and his posterity; and the Yarmouth family, having some influence with the govern-ment, came into possession as next of kin. They were distant relations of the Hartwells, and greatly impovershed at the time. The then Lord Yarmouth and Squire Richard had been college companions at Oxford. The former was far-sighted, keen and cunning; the latter was weak, vain and credulous; and the story went that young Hartwell's conversion in religion and politics had been more than abetted by his crafty companion, who thus obtained his hall and lands. The Yarmouths had kept them for almost half a century. The wily lord had been duly succeeded by his son wily lord had been duly succeeded by his son and grandson. 'Sowire Richard's claim had been also transmitted by his marriage with a French lady, distantly related to the House of Turenne. He left a daughter, who, in her turn, married a Scotch gentleman, one of the where a daughter was born to them. Mrs. Fraser was a woman of uncommon spirit, as became her maternal descent. With the help of certain papers left by her father, and the aid of her husband's relations, she commenced a suit to reverse the attainder, and recover the estate for her child. Parliament was petitioned, the ministers were dealt with, the law-lords

william; and all that was ever heard of her afterward was, that she had died in great poverty in the old city of Padua, where the Captain left her. Lord Yarmouth's marriage was, of course, dissolved by act of Parliament, after bringing an action, and being duly awarded damages. He formed a more advantageous alliance with a ducal house, and had a son and heir to succeed him; but his second lady and he had separated by mutual consent, his son was borrowing money from Jews on post-obits, and none of the family had slept two nights at Fenham Hall for twenty years.

Nothing could induce Mrs. Fairbrother to attempt any explanation of the latter fact, beyond a decided shake of her head. At that point she always returned to the Hartwell line, point she always returned to the Hartwell line, with whose sins and sorrows the gardener's lady seemed particularly well acquainted. There was a younger brother who had pushed his elder into the lake as they played beside it, and ran home to tell that he was heir. There was a squire who had killed his Jew creditor, buried him in the rark, and never had rest with his hounds tearing up the grave. There was a lady who had given her squire cause of jealousy with a handsome cousin; the pair were believed to have eleped from a Shrovetide merry-making; the squire went abroad, leaving his heirs and lands to the care of a faithful steward, and died fighting in the Low

the ministers were dealt with, the law-lords were engaged, and there was every probability of success, when the young Lord Yarmouth, who had just reached his majority, and was said to bear a strong resemblance to his grandfather, proposed to settle the business by marrying the heiress of the Hartwells, and thus

uniting forever the rival claims. Their wed-

ding was celebrated with great splendor and rejoloing. Miss Fraser was just seventeen, beautiful and accomplished; but two years after her marriage, she cloped with an obscure adventurer, who called himself Captain Fitz-

faithful steward, and died fighting in the Low Countries; but years after, two skeletons were found locked up in a deep and long-disused wine-cellar. Moreover, a strain of wild and violent insanity had come down their generations whether from the resident properties. tions, whether from the roving Dane or with the Fenham priory and lands, Mrs. Fair-brother could not certify; but there was a strong room in the northern wing of th with grated windows and an iron-bound door, where she insisted that three-and-twenty heirs, heiresses, and owners of the Hartwell domains, closed their lives under the care of keepers. The Fenham villagers supplemented this chronicle with Mrs. Fairbrother's own antece-

dents. Curious enough, they all entertained the very same dislike to her which she exhib-ited for the owners of the hall. Their inva-riable account was, that the gardener's wife knew all about poor Lady Yarmcuth, as they called the unlucky first Counters, for she was by my lord, or somebody. Ralph Fairbrother got three hundred pounds and that fine place by marrying her, though he had been wild in his youth, run away to sea, and come back as poor as a church-mouse. Notwithstanding these reminiscences of his early days and doings, Ralph's sway over them was almost boundless. Raiph's sway over them was almost boundless.

They were altogether a set of country laborers—
the only trades-people being the landlord of the
ale-house, who was also chandler and draper to
the entire village, and an old tailor and his
wife, who did all the needle-work. I can not
say whether or not the schoolmaster's travels
have now extended to Fenham; but at the time of my story a more uncultivated, uncivil and ill-mannered set of cottagers were not to be found in the eastern counties. Neither day nor Sunday school had ever been within their bounds, to my knowledge. Nobody but the before-mentioned landlord could either write or read, and his skill in those useful arts was rather Emited. The parish church was six miles dis-tant. Its incumbent and his curate agreed that they could do no good in Fenham, and there was probably some truth in that opinion. Besides ignorance and more than common stu-pidity, the inhabitants were, one and all, animated with a spirit of blunt and vulgar inde-pendence, which made all dealings with them disagreeable, and all attempts at improvement fruitless. Every family had a cottage and a field or so, on which they existed in a savage, slovenly manner—man and woman half idle, when they were not employed about the hall; and as Ralph could get no laborers but them-selves, he and they carried on a kind of inter-mitting warfare, always grumbling at each other, and often breaking out into open hos-

tility.

My mother and I had a sad time of it, endeavoring to get a maid-of-all-work among them. Whatever servants had been at the hall, they were all discharged and gone before our arrival. The apartments assigned us were situated in the northern wing, which, under the Yarmouth domination, had been mostly appropriated to domestic purposes. They consisted of six neat though queerly-shaped rooms, opening on a short corridor, which had a side-entrance from what was called the evergreen shrubbery, a grove of box, laurel, and holly, growing up almost to the windows. My mother's parlor, with my bedroom and hers opening from it, was on one side; on the other, our kitchen, with rooms for stores and a ser-vant—the whole forming a comfortable, con-venient little residence in a corner of that great house, which lay around us all shut up and silent, with its vast rooms and rich old-fashioned furniture. Our home had been fitted up expressly for a resident housekeeper some fifteen years before. Several staid and dis-

fifteen years before. Several staid and discreet ladies had come from Suffolk, Lincolnshire, and all the northern counties to inhabit it; but none of them had stayed for a second winter, and the honest people of Fenham assured us that neither should we. "For them mad Hartwells was always a coming back."

The tailor's wife, who was the most civilized of the community, and had sewed for the hall forty years at least, declared it to be her private opinion that those unearthly visitors had considerably increased since the poor lady's business, which was not to be wondered at, as she was one of the old stock—the rightful heiress, if all tales were true; and people did

say my lord had not been in the dark about her going off with that Captain; but he and Mrs. Fairbrother knew best. They had taken her picture out of the frame in the gallery, to keep the new servants from knowing her, in case she was ever seen; and my lord being a saving man, meant to put his second lady into it; but it was of no use, for the family could

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6 A. M.—Bichmond, Indianapolis and Chicago Ex-

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This train also connects at Dayton with Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy, Piqua, Sidney and Lima; connects at Lima for Fort Wayne and Chicago, reaching Chicago at 10 P. M. Also, connects at Dayton with Dayton and Western Road for points between Dayton and Richmond; with Greenville and Miani Road for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Muncie.

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